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Geo. R. CARTER.....**HAS A ROMANTIC CAREER**THE MAN WHOSE HEAD IS WORTH
\$65,000.Though Only 28, Leung Chi-tso Has
Been the Associate of the Greatest
Men in China and Japan.Leung Chi-tso, one of the reformers
for whose head the Dowager Empress
has offered a reward of \$65,000, and for
whom a hired assassin is now said to
be on his way to Honolulu, is a young
man, only 28, but he has had an active
and varied career.He was born of a family with a good
education, but not of wealth in the dis-
trict of Sun Wui, near Canton. His
grandfather bore the degree of B. A.,
and his father was one of the leading
teachers in the district of Sun Wui.
Leung entered his father's school at the
age of six years. At 12 he went to Canton
to take his examination for the de-
gree of B. A. in the great competitive
examinations of the Chinese education-
al system. The examination was con-
ducted by the Inspector of schools ap-
pointed by the Emperor. There were
4,000 students at this examination, of
whom 36 succeeded in winning the much
coveted degree, Leung securing the
ninth place out of the thirty-six. Soon
afterward he removed to Canton and
entered the Kwong Ngar University. At
the monthly examinations in this uni-
versity there were 240 students. He al-
ways gained a high place.At the age of sixteen he attained the
degree of Master of Arts, awarded after
an examination conducted by Lee Tuan
Fun, Doctor of Divinity, Inspector of
colleges appointed by the Emperor. At
this time he became engaged to a sister
of Dr. Lee, Tuan Wai, an accomplished
and highly educated young woman,
principal of the girls' high school in
Shanghai.About this time Leung Chi-tso began
the study of western learning, entering
the school of Kwang Yu Wei, the great
reformer, at Canton. Here his interest
in western methods of science and gov-
ernment were very much quickened. He
read and studied all the books on these
subjects which were then translated into
Chinese. While in this school he fre-
quently returned to his native vil-
lage and assisted his father in estab-
lishing better methods in the village
life, modelling these on the military
type, and aiding greatly in abolishing
gambling and opium smoking.At twenty years of age he went to
Peking, where he became principal of
the Royal Family school. Princes and
relatives of the Emperor were his pupils.
At this time he was married, the wed-
ding ceremonies being according to the
Chinese form, and the ceremonies
being on a grand scale.During the war with Japan in 1895,
he exerted himself to obtain a modern
military organization of the army, and
to turn the events of that war to a
general reform of governmental and po-
litical methods. He wrote voluminously
on these subjects for various publica-
tions, and secured to a memorial em-
bodying his ideas of reform, thirteen
hundred signatures from among the
literati of Peking, Kwang Yu Wei's and
his own name heading the list. The
memorial, however, never reached the
Emperor, because of the influence of
the conservative and reactionary offi-
cials then in power.At twenty-two he organized a Scien-
tific and Progressive Association at
Peking, of which many of the ablest
Chinese scholars and missionaries resi-
dent in Peking were members. Of this
association Leung was secretary, but
after an existence of three months it
was ordered disbanded by the Empress
Dowager.On the appointment of Wong Chun
Hin as minister to Germany, Leung
Chi-tso was tendered the position of
secretary of legation. But he declined,
to pursue his work of reform agitation.
A little later he was tendered the post
of secretary of legation at Washington
on the appointment of Tu Ting Fang
the present minister to Washington.
This he also declined for the same
reason, as he also declined the position
of adviser to Shing Hang Shun, minis-
ter of railroads.About this time Viceroy Chong Chi
Tung, Governor General Chin Po Chuan
and the Chinese Minister to Hong Kong,
all of Hunan province, established a uni-
versity devoted to the encouragement
of western learning and liberal ideas.
Leung Chi-tso was called to the presi-
dency of this institution. There was a
faculty of six, and 120 boarding students
and 1,300 day students, many of them
persons who had achieved the degrees
of A. B. and A. M. in Chinese learning.
Auxiliary to this the Nam Hock Ora-
torical Association was established, of
which Mr. Leung was made president.
The influence of these two institutions
was very soon and very favorably felt,
and within a year the government of
the whole province was put upon an
entirely new and reform basis. New
regulations of police were established
more in conformity with western ideas,
and many reform institutions were es-
tablished.During this time Mr. Leung was a
constant contributor to papers pub-
lished in Shanghai, Tien-tsin, Canton, and
in the provinces of Hunan, Tze Chuen
and Hupeh, and about this time pub-
lished a book of 500 pages entitled, "Re-
form Methods," which has had a very
wide circulation in China.When Leung was twenty-six the Em-
peror Kwang Hsu took the reins of
government. Leung was introduced to
the Emperor by one of the Cabinet min-
isters. The Emperor, impressed with his
abilities, referred his name to the
Chung Li-Yamen for a report as to the
propriety of appointing him to a re-
sponsible position in the government.
As members of the Chung Li-Yamen,
Prince Ching, Li Hung Chang and
Chong Yam Hoon after investigation
and reading his book and his magazine
articles, strongly recommended him to
the Emperor, and he was appointed pri-
vate adviser to the Emperor, and Su-
perintendent of the Institute for the
Translation of Western Books. At this
time he became one of the organizers
of the Anti-Foot Binding Society in
Shanghai.It was during this time that the re-
markable series of reform edicts were
promulgated. These so aroused the
conservative and reactionary elements
in the government as to lead the Em-
press to seize power herself, and to send
the reformers to death or exile. Leung
Chi-tso was protected and enabled to
escape by Marquis Ito, then at Peking.
He escaped to Japan on a Japanese
cruiser and received the protection and
kind treatment of Count Okuma, now
prime minister and minister of foreign
affairs of Japan. Since coming to Japan
he has learned to read, write and speak
the Japanese language, and has become
a Japanese subject. He established a
school in Yokohama for Chinese, and
another in Tokyo, and is the editor of
a paper in Yokohama called "Chinese
Discussion." He arrived in Honolulu
by the Hong Kong Maru December 31
last. After a tour of the Islands he ex-
pects to go to the States for travel and
study.

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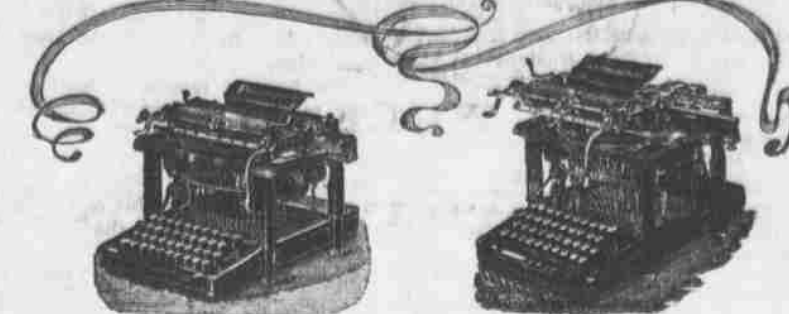
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